



For the Proprietors of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

W. Schuman  
Editor and Proprietor

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate SW winds, occasional showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.5 mb.,  
29.54 in. Temperature, 84.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 80 %. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 18  
knots.  
High water 4 ft. 9 in at 12.17 p.m. Low water 3 ft at  
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VOL. V NO. 192

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

## WARNING NOTES SOUNDED ABOUT SCHUMAN PLAN

Strasbourg, Aug. 14.

Representatives of four of the six countries subscribing to the Schuman Plan sounded warning notes in the European Assembly here today on one or other aspect of the French scheme to pool Europe's coal and steel.

Speaker after speaker in the Consultative Assembly of the Council put the Schuman proposals under the microscope when the 125 representatives of 15 nations began their debate on economic affairs.

Today there was no French speaker, and it is expected that M. Paul Reynaud, Chairman of the Assembly's Economic Committee and known enthusiast for the Schuman Plan, will put the French point of view when the debate is resumed tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. David Eccles, British Conservative member, presenting the report of the Assembly's Economic Committee, challenged French insistence on a supra-National Authority of experts to run the coal and steel industries of Europe.

"These two industries," he said, "are so vital to the life of the modern state that once they are effectively taken out of the hands of a national government, that government must become the servant to whatever authority or institution it may be to which these heavy industries have been transferred."

### INFLUENCE OF EXPERTS

Declaring that it was possible to pay too high a price for economic integration, Mr. Eccles added, "My friends and I dislike the growing influence of experts on our daily lives."

Mr. Eccles questioned whether there were adequate safeguards against the Schuman Plan developing into a cartel.

The French North African Deputy, M. Guisarme Dlop Soco, declared that the fate of Africa was intimately bound up with the Schuman Plan, because with the drying up of other world markets Africa was the only territory open to European development.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Pre-War  
Glory

## U.S. DIVISION PRESSING ATTACK ON BRIDGEHEAD

### Heavy Fighting At Danger Spot On Nakdong River Front

### BRACED FOR BIG ASSAULT

Tokyo, Aug. 15.

American troops battled anew today at the Communist bridgehead on the Nakdong River southwest of Taegu after driving halfway through it on the first day of a determined attack.

Meanwhile, Communist troops thrust a new bridgehead across the Nakdong River less than two miles above the bulge where the American attackers sought to smash an enemy force of 10,000 men. An estimated 2,000 North Koreans made the crossing 20 miles southwest of Taegu in predawn darkness. American reinforcements rushed to meet the new threat.

The crossing was the only one reported up to 8 a.m. along the winding Nakdong where the Allied forces were braced for a general assault expected today — Korean Independence Day and second anniversary of the founding of the South Korean Republic.

American and Australian planes knocked out 12 North Korean trucks on the road along the South coast plus another six troop-laden trucks in the Chinju area to the northwest.

The United States and South Korean troops counter-attacked in the Pohang area in a bid to isolate the Communists who seized the east coast port. The nearby airfield was still in friendly hands.

### Sabotage On Theseus Suspected

London, Aug. 14.

Portsmouth naval authorities were today probing the possibility of sabotage aboard the British aircraft carrier Theseus — due to leave for Korea on Friday.

Damage was discovered in the electrical leads of the ship's gyro-compass.

The Theseus was sailing from the Portsmouth naval base today for trials.

A naval spokesman indicated that the damage was slight and that the ship's programme would not be affected.

A naval spokesman confirmed today that defects had been discovered during a routine examination of the gyro-compass.

The defects were easily repairable with the ship's resources, he said.

In Korean waters the Theseus was to join H.M.S. Triumph whose aircraft have already been in action.

The Theseus was completed in 1946 and has a complement of 85 men, excluding airmen. She is capable of 28 knots and carries 40 aircraft.

A vessel of 18,000 tons, she is one of the most modern British aircraft carriers and after service in the Pacific was attached to the Home Fleet.

Her "posting" to Korea was made public a few days ago.

### MISSION IN MALAYA IMPRESSED

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 14.

Mr. John F. Melby, head of the United States Survey Mission to South-East Asia, said here today that the Mission had received a "specific request" from Britain for American aid in the fight against Malayan Communists.

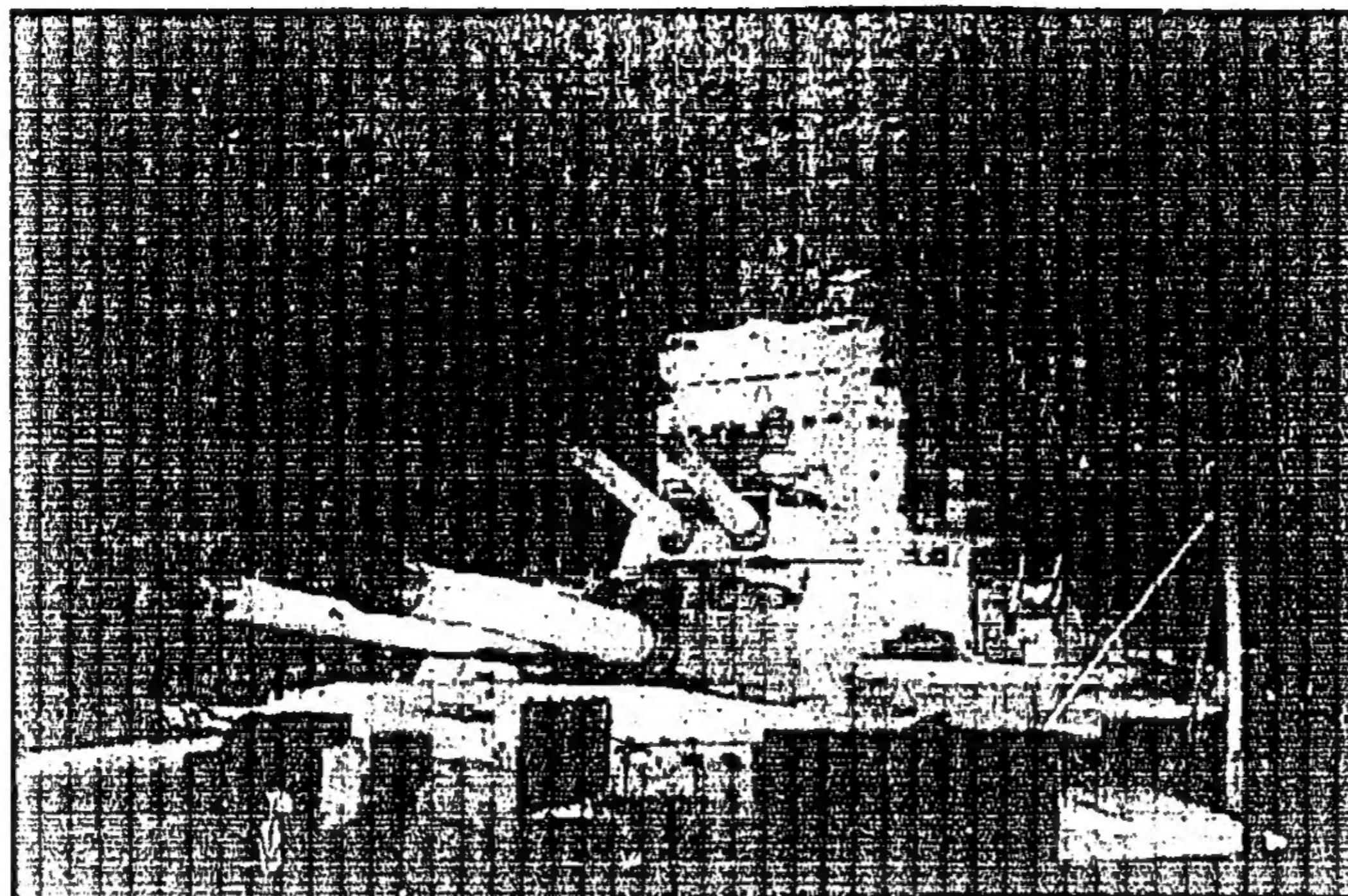
He declined to specify the aid asked for.

The Mission, he said, was impressed by the way the Malayan Government and the British Army was tackling the guerrilla problem.

Disclosing that he had accompanied a security force jungle patrol, Mr. Melby said, "It was tough going."

The Mission, which includes Major-General G. A. Bruskin, Commander of the First Marine Division, arrived in Malaya on August 7 from Saigon to survey the nature and extent of United States military and economic assistance required, priorities for military aid programmes and the nature of advisory groups needed in the area.

Members of the Mission are having talks with army and civil chiefs in Malaya. — Reuter.



For the first time since the war, a battleship is acting as guardship at Cowes for the annual yachting week, and she is being illuminated at night bringing back much of the pre-war glory to Cowes. — Central Press.

### Malik Denounced For Shocking Impudence

Lake Success, Aug. 14.

The Security Council of the United Nations tonight heard M. Jean Chauvel, chief French delegate, describe the Soviet claim that the United States had furnished the Korean Republic with arms for aggression as "shocking impudence."

A little earlier, Mr. Antonio Guevadre (Ecuador) denied Soviet accusations that the United Nations was being used as an instrument of United States aggression in Korea.

"Nobody will believe that 53 nations in the United Nations held over from last week. But several speakers were holding themselves ready to challenge the charges made by Mr. Malik at the last session."

The Council was meeting again under the Presidency of Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate.

Owing to the Council's rules, he meeting began with a long:

### Ali The Croc Found Dead

Lausanne, Aug. 14.

All the crocodiles which swam into the Lake of Geneva last week have been found dead on the shore near the town of Thonon, about 13 miles across the Lake from Lausanne.

The reptile's body had a large gash in its side. This is believed to have been caused by the prodder of a motorboat.

All escaped from its owner, M. Andre Wohler, of Lausanne, when he took it out of its artificial pool to see its reactions in more natural surroundings, but the reptile became scared and swam off.

— Reuter.

### PIN-PRICK BLOCKADE REOPENED

Berlin, Aug. 14.

West Berlin postal authorities released today that Russian border officials had confiscated more than 1,000 parcels from inter-zonal trains and demanded reparation action by the Western Allies.

The officials said that the return of the Soviet Union had raised in many places high hopes. Many thought that the Soviet Government had measured the inconveniences of a six months' absence and of the increased dangers which weighed on the security of the world.

He said, "The paralysis of the Council, as far as the North Korean aggressors are concerned, is the attempt to break the solidarity of the Council and attacks against the United States, these are to date the effects of the return of the Soviet delegation among us."

"It is unnecessary to underline that the effects are purely negative."

M. Chauvel said that the return of the Soviet Union had raised in many places high hopes. Many thought that the Soviet Government had measured the inconveniences of a six months' absence and of the increased dangers which weighed on the security of the world.

According to the officials, "People's Police" confiscated the parcels from trains running between West Germany and Berlin during the last three days without giving any reason.

During July Soviet officials imposed a one-week mail blockade in which 28 wagons were detained.

The East German authorities at the time complained of "smuggling" of large quantities of Soviet zone goods from West Berlin to West Germany. — Reuter.

### Duke's Hunch Was Mistaken

London, Aug. 14.

The Duke of Edinburgh left his cricket match early and sped back to Clarence House today because he had a hunch that his wife, Princess Elizabeth, was about to have her second baby.

But Royal household sources said the birth expected last Wednesday was "at least several hours away." — United Press.

### Call-Up Order

London, Aug. 14.

Britain today ordered all men born between July 1 and September 30, 1932, to register for military service on September 2nd under the quarterly programme of the National Service Act. — United Press.

### CLEANING UP POCKETS

Tokyo, Aug. 15.

General MacArthur's Korean ruse issued at 1 a.m. local time today, said that operation Kien forces in the south consolidated positions along the high ground four miles east of Chinju while rear elements continued to clear out pockets of Communist troops by-passed in the offensive.

An estimated 1,000 troops remain under attack in these pockets.

Although the enemy is still moving reinforcements across Nakdong River south-west of Changnyong to reinforce the North Korean Fourth Division, American troops attacked and pushed the Fourth back approximately 1,000 yards. One enemy tank has been reported on the east bank in this sector.

In the east coast sector the O.C. combined American and Republic of Korea forces for engaging what is believed to be the North Korean Twelfth Division west of Berlin.

The officials said that the mirefield near Pohang is still in friendly hands, although the town is held by 200 uniformed Communist troops and an undetermined number of guerrillas. The situation in the vicinity of Yongdo is unchanged.

"A second bridge is believed across the Nakdong north of Waegwan."

— Reuter.

### MUD AND RAIN

The American 24th Division, slogging through mud and rain yesterday, smacked the face of the North Korean Changnyong bridgehead for a depth of more than a mile.

About 40 miles north, the American First Cavalry Division wiped out a force of 800 Communists who this morning breached the Nakdong River with tanks brought over an underwater rock-and-sandbag causeway.

In the same central area, just north of Waegwan, South Korean troops repulsed a drive by North Koreans who were under orders to take Taegu to-day.

Late despatches said that Air Force ground crews, tanks and infantry still hold the major American airbase six miles south-east of Pohang — now used by fighter pilots and under

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

### Two Britons Shot Dead In Ambush

Rangoon, Aug. 14.

Saw Ba U Gyi, the Oxford-educated Karen "underground" chief, who was killed in battle between Karen and Government forces near the Siamese border, was about to flee the country — by elephant.

This was stated by eyewitnesses who have returned to Moulmein, the nearest big town, with his body.

They declared that several elephants ready to travel were discovered near Ba U Gyi's hiding place.

Ba U Gyi was still living when the hut was entered. He drank a glass of water and died.

The two Englishmen made a dash for freedom and were shot dead with two other British and an aide-de-camp. One of the occupants of the hut, Ba U Gyi's cook, was captured alive.

The Burmese troops found photographs, weapons and ammunition near the hut. — Reuter.



★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ ADDED ATTRACTION ★  
"A TRIP THROUGH SPACE"

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL—

La Motta vs. Mitri for world championship title — Premiere of "THE FURIES" — John Marshall and Ford Konas break world records — Hat fashions — Combat report from Korea front, etc.

OPEN "Bomba on Panther Island" TO-MORROW

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY  
SOVIET RETURNS TO U.N. — MARINE RESERVES CALLED UP — 11 YR. OLD BILLIARDS PRODIGY — ETC.!

3 SHOWS TO-DAY **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 P.M. ONLY



ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel



★ ★ ★ ★

## Stepping Pretty

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHY not walk to the good looks goal? You must have exercise and, if you are like many women, you can't bear the thought of calisthenics, having an idea that routine is tiresome and uninteresting. Walking is an excellent exercise. You've no idea how many lovelies of the stage and screen make it a rule to clip off a few miles each day. It keeps them in form.

Stepping pretty means that you will cultivate graceful movements that will become a habit. Pull up your backbone, hold your chest works, keep your chin on the level, hold it briskly. Let us hope that you don't belong to the class that must always be hopping into the family bus; those poor misguided ladies will eventually "develop the limousine spread" and that will be just too bad.

### Heels Together

Keep your heels close together. When you move have what is known as a close-knit stride. Don't swing from the knee, but from the hips; that's what hips were made for. Short, miming steps mean that you will not have full benefits from this exercise.

The hip joints should be directly over the ankles; then you are maintaining correct posture. Pull in your tummy; if you let it protrude, your body will be out of alignment. The weight of the body should not fall upon the heels or toes, but on both portions of the foot.

The pose of the shoulders is important. They must not be lifted or held rigid, but have ease. Rigid shoulders are evidence of tension. You will see women clutching a purse shoulder hunched, head thrust forward. Such a practice induces fatigue because the muscles are tense.

Take care of your feet, selecting shoes with flexible leather soles. Unless the trotters are comfortable, walking is no fun.

Pay no heed to the weather. If you tramp along on a rainy day your complexion will be refreshed.

**Beauty reminder:**  
One of the pleasantest ways to exercise, Movie Star Nancy Davis finds, is to take a walk. And when you walk, watch your posture!

### Household Hints

Paints and enamel spots can often be eliminated by washing with soap and water. For older stains, try softening first with lard, butter or oil.

\* \* \*

Make ironing board covers like slip covers so they may be taken off and washed. It will increase their wearing qualities.

\* \* \*

Don't press creases in table cloths. It causes a good deal of wear. Just fold the cloths gently and change the fold next time you launder them.

Cool, easy-to-don blouse tops give these two frocks an immense advantage of showing a pair of pretty shoulders through clever emphasis of shoulder knots . . . .

## A Hot Favourite

IT is a banner year for good-looking and useful casual clothes for beach and play tops. Shown here (at left) is a two-piece plaid cotton, blue and green predominating, with matching shorts. The blouse is actually two kerchiefs tied on each shoulder, and sewn onto a waistband that buttons in back. The skirt is buttoned down the front with the buttons peeping forth from the inverted placket. The skirt is gored in back.

COTTON satin, a fabric particularly nice for the teen-ager, is seen here in a versatile little dress (at right) a nice dance number, that fans forth with its waist-length cover-up jacket. The blouse is sleeveless with the string straps tied in shoulder bows. The skirt, in contrasting colour, is gathered in front, and gored in back. The blouse and skirt are linked up with a leather braid belt. The two colors can be mixed and matched in such luscious colours as raspberry, turquoise, black, beige and yellow.



## JUNE HAVOC OPENS HER BAG AND LOOK!



JUNE HAVOC, film star sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, has arrived in London to co-star with James Mason in the new film "Del Palmer." She brings with her sharp idea or two on travel clothes. John French photographs one of the most elegant—a cocktail dress that can be folded up to fit into a handbag.

The dress is made in uncrushable paper-thin taffeta, in a deep garnet shade. "It saves so much space I can find room for all my camera equipment, and two salami sausages besides."

—(London Express Service)

## Don't Keep Hard-To-Chew Foods Near Children

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

associate professor of radiology at an American University.

He explains that youngsters from one to five or older haven't yet learned how to chew hard foods and can easily suck them into the lungs or bronchial tubes through the windpipe. Worst of all, he reports, parents are themselves to blame in most instances. In the study of 160 cases, the children did not pick up the dangerous food but parents gave it to them.

So reported Dr Baylin before the North Carolina Medical Society, recently, which awarded him top honours for the best research.

Peanuts were the most common objects swallowed—40 percent of all household accidents, Dr Baylin says, "and so dangerous that parents should make every effort to prevent children from putting such things into their mouths and above all avoid giving them food which do not belong in their diet anyway."

But nuts and hard vegetables are by far the most dangerous, according to Dr Baylin, because they break into small pieces once they are pushed into the lungs.

Such complications as pneumonia, lung collapse, or serious changes in the development of the chest may result from these accidents. Besides, death may come from blockage of the bronchial tubes or from secondary infection.

### Prevent Accidents

Dr Baylin points out that parents and doctors have long supposed that very little could be done to prevent such accidents since they thought children nearly always picked up the offending objects themselves.

Though children love and under swallow most soft food without trouble, they still don't have a full set of permanent teeth. When they try to chew hard foods, there is always danger, especially since they may

## WOMANSENSE

★ ★ ★ ★

## White Elephant To Have A New Place In Your Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

"WHITE elephant" furniture does so have a place in the scheme of things!

Recently we visited a large private housing project and watched community workshops doing over old pieces in interesting fashion. Then we saw how well such pieces had been integrated into even the most modern of interiors.

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We saw a huge old chest of drawers that had been stripped of its gingerbread trimming, bleached, restored, rawed in two and made into two handsome side-by-side modern chests.

Another job was done nicely with an old table-top sewing machine transformed into a dressing table for a second bedroom. The legs were sawed off two inches, then an inexpensive top was made with a piece of plywood covered with glazed chintz, given a thin coating of clear lacquer so that dust could be wiped off easily. A pretty ruffled dressing table skirt was made of matching chintz. The top then comes off when the machine, which has been electrified, is wanted. And so an old-time discarded sewing machine served two purposes after a very small outlay of time and money.

Beautiful vases—a little too large or too elaborate for today's simple apartments—were turned into stunning lamps after a wiring job, and fitted with hand-made shades.

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We found out that an old-fashioned bed with a high headboard looks extremely modern with the footboard substituted for the headboard and the latter removed. Covered with a gay slip cover to match the bedspread it looked fine.

We admired two smart console tables and learned that they came from one of those small dining tables with the pedestal in two parts. The flat sides had been placed against the wall. An old-fashioned marble-top table had been cut down to coffee-table size, and the wood surface stripped and done in black lacquer with gold touches. It looked like a decorator's piece, but it had cost practically nothing!

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**—added space for storage**

SLIDING panels and much built-in space for storage are two important specifications in a new model house on display in New York. The house, a compact one-storey design, has been worked out for a small lot and also designed to fit nicely into a building development; the irregular set-backs and the two-level roof making for animation and interest.

Roughly the interior consists of two main sections: a large living area and space devoted to children. A kitchen-laundry combination, separate dining area, a living room and a master bedroom takes up the first section, while for the children there are two small rooms. Sliding panels of walnut wood separate the areas and also are installed to alter the area of each section, as in the area for the children, which, by aid of a panel can be made from two small rooms into one very large space.

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A large storage unit, four and a half feet deep, separates living and dining areas and takes care of storing books, china, glassware, game equipment and similar household items. But in the children's quarters there is a smart cabinet, a long combination bookcase and chest unit of wood with metal framed, plastic front. Plenty of greenery; glass and black metal frames makes for a spacious, uncluttered air that smartly avoids any tendency to monotony and even manages to be cozy in a stark, modern sort of way.

Lighting is obtained by fluorescent strips over each window, the diffused lighting combined smartly with adjustable-hanging lamps for more direct light, the lamps being made to adjust to any desired height. There is also one standing floor lamp of contemporary design.

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## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

## Sheer Scarf For Bare-Top Dress

ric. Do this two or three times, as at A, before pulling thread through. Keep stitches quite close together and you will have an attractive, secure hem. A nice finish for organdy or any slightly stiff fabric.

Shell Edge: Turn a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " hem and baste. Make it from 5 to 7 small running-stitches. Then, take a stitch over edge as at B, to draw it hem together, and secure it with a second stitch, so it will appear as at C.

Take another group of running-stitches, and again make 2 crosswise stitches. Continue doing this until entire hem is finished.

An attractive finish for fine cotton, rayon, linen, or silk.

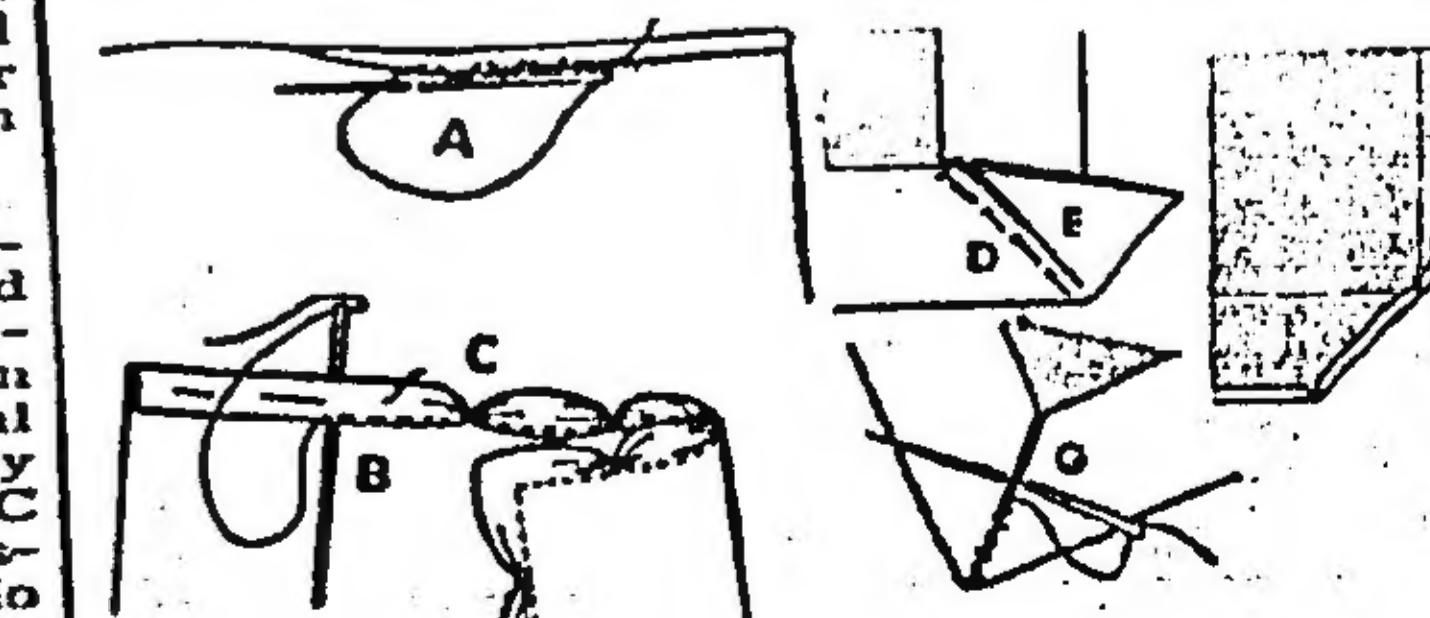
Mitered Hem: Turn a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $\frac{1}{2}$ " hem. Crease on fabric thread and press. Fold corner, then putting it under the mitered hem, and above all avoid riving them from which do not belong in their diet anyway.

Make a true square not smaller than  $23\frac{1}{2}$ " not larger than  $40\frac{1}{2}$ " in size, depending on width of fabric and your individual requirements.

The smaller sizes can be worn over, as in F, clipping corners as shown. Turn back to position and pin. Whip corner edges together, as at G, starting at outside point. Stitch hem edge, using a fine needle and small stitches.

The beauty of this type of hem is in the true corners and stitching.

The sketches show only two of many ways in which this type of scarf can be worn.



TOMORROW: BEAN BAG TOYS

## Stockings Good For 'Babies'

MRS North Watson, of Halstead Road, Bitterne Park, Southampton, is nursemaid to 2,000 "babies" — all caterpillars. Her husband, a 33-year-old accountant, breeds moths and butterflies for his collection, one of the finest owned by an amateur entomologist.

She spends several hours a day looking after the caterpillars, feeding them, and ensuring that they live in the correct temperatures.

Her old stockings are used to cover plants on which some caterpillars live.

"Nylons are best for this purpose," says her husband, Mr Robert Watson, "because they allow more light through."

### 30 HOURS A WEEK

Mr Watson began his collection in 1943. Now he has 40,000 specimens, insured for £1,000.

"I cover about 15,000 miles a year looking for specimens," he says, "and spend more than 30 hours a week on my hobby."

"There are only a few places in Scotland and Cumberland that I haven't visited so far in my hunt for moths and butterflies."

He has specimens of all the important British moths and butterflies. Now breeds them to obtain variations in colouring.

## World Opium Monopoly Approved

Geneva, Aug. 14.

The delegates of 11 countries, meeting here today, approved the creation of an international monopoly for opium with international inspection to control its use.

The principal opium-producing and drug manufacturing countries, including Britain and India, had met to consider the revised draft of an interim agreement to limit opium to medical and scientific uses.

France, India, Iran, Holland, Turkey, Britain, the United States, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland were represented at the meeting, which, sitting in private, will clear the way for the next session of the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs at Lake Success this winter.

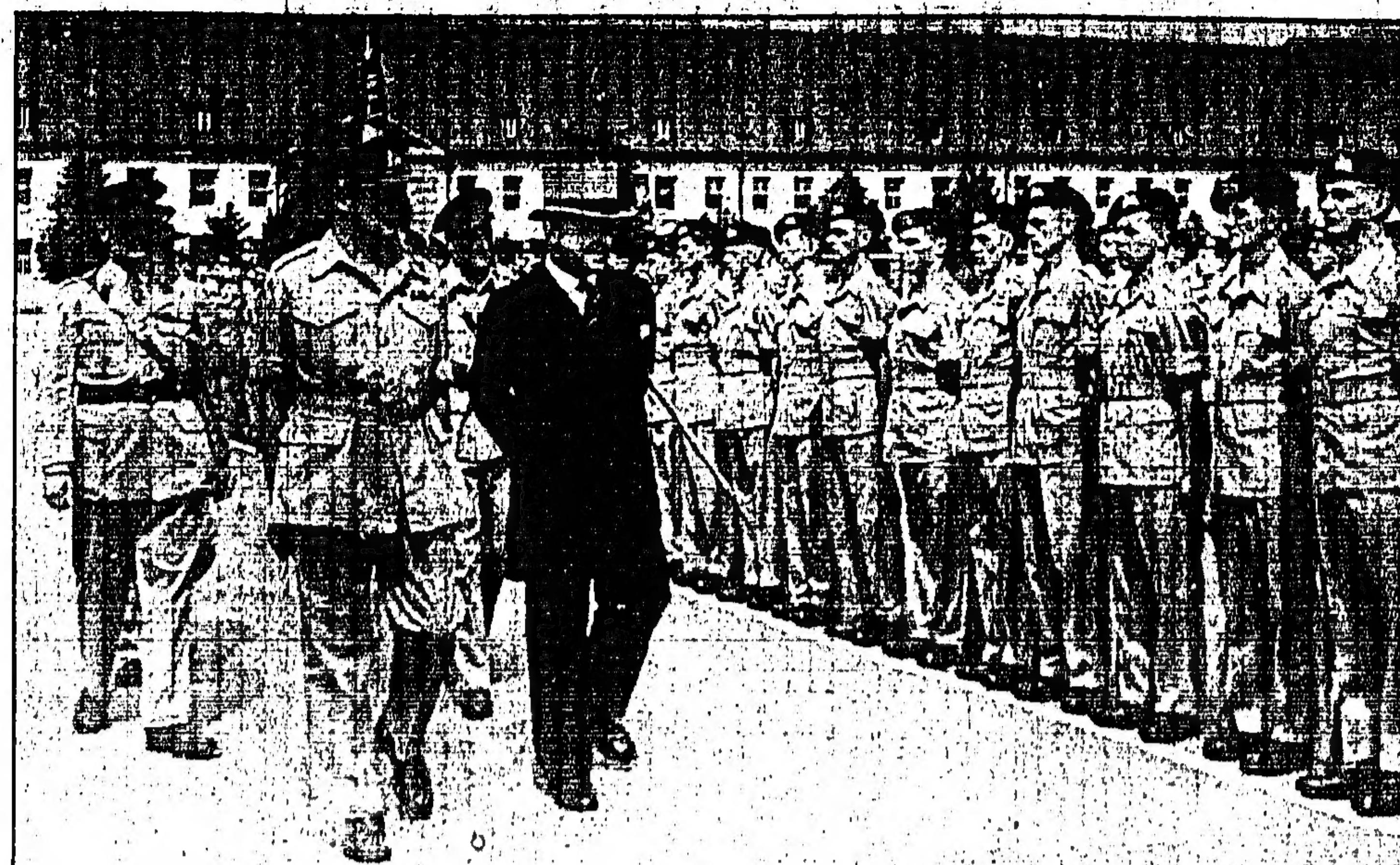
The Soviet Union did not send a delegate, although she was invited.—Reuter.

## Couldn't Resist



IN Spain to finish her new film, actress Ava Gardner could not resist the music played by Nigel Patrick. Ava co-starred with James Mason, and will soon be back in Hollywood after a lengthy European trip. (Acme)

## Minister To High Commissioner



### London Diary:

## AN UNUSUALLY FEMININE LOOK FOR WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER'S Central Hall had an unusually feminine look the other day. The 2,300 delegates to the fifth Congress of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were assembling.

### CHERWELL FOR SALE

Cherwell, Oxford University magazine, is for sale. Owner is Count Martyn Gordon, of Exeter College.

Cherwell is a fortnightly, was founded in 1920. Its owner is usually an undergraduate. But Gordon, aged 22, is an exception; he graduated when he was still in his teens.

Gordon bought Cherwell when it was in debt, will now be able to sell at a profit. He would probably accept £1,000 for it.

Editor James Humphry Morris, 23-year-old old Christ Church undergraduate, has no financial interest.

Cherwell's early contributors included Evelyn Waugh, Emlyn Williams, Robert Graves. Two years ago it was temporarily banned by the proctors for circulating a sex questionnaire.

### STRANGER IN CLUB

On his way back from Colchester, after a week-end speech there, Mr Anthony Eden called at the Manor Park Constitutional Club, was "signed in" by his companion, Commander Perrin, central office agent for Essex and Middlesex.

Nobody recognised him, except the barman, who hurried to fetch a club official with the message: "Mr Eden is here."

The official did not believe him. But he came over and was introduced. "Mr Eden?" he said. "You certainly are like him."

### DAME FELICITY, BREWER

Dame Felicity Hanbury, Director of the WRAF until recently, is going into business. Early next year she joins the brewing firm of Truman, Hanbury, Buxton and Co.

Why is her name already in the firm's file? Because her late husband, Jock Hanbury, killed on night flying during the war, was a director. Dame Felicity, who is 36, will herself become a director when she has learned the business.

Dame Felicity joined up in April 1939, became an acting section officer by August, was the first woman to receive the military MBE for "magnificent courage and devotion to duty."

### BRIGHTER RAINCOATS

To put Paris styling into British rainwear, designer Pierre Balmain is coming to London with a collection of all-wool reversible raincoats, and one mannequin to show them. Balmain has been commissioned by a London firm. He has been invited to bring his ideas because of the drabness of so much of our own rainwear.

This will be the designer's second London appearance.

### TARTANS FOR NEW YORK

Style note for Scots: If you are a Sutherland or Lindsay, monarchs

you will be right on top of fashion if you wear your clan tartans in New York this season.

Mrs Jean Saxer, tailoress, and 29 years old, a buyer for a famous New York store, said: "Each year we introduce five new tartans to be worn for that season. The Black Watch and Royal Stuart are always available, but we change the others regularly."

The new tartans usually include three dark backgrounds, plus one red and one white. Most popular last season was the darkish Albany with red and yellow lines. The Sutherland and Lindsay are two of the five chosen for this season.

### MATERIALS ARE 60 YEARS OLD



MISS PRICE. She models the Kings and Queens.

## Miss Price's problem is King Henry

THE male is more difficult than the female and Henry VIII more trying than his six wives put together. This is what Miss Vivienne Price, 19-year-old Ewell girl, finds when at work on her hobby of modelling the kings and queens of England.

But the trouble — the legs, which unen-

closed by female skirts require wiring — is being solved by an uncle who has come to the rescue.

At her home at Preston Drive Miss Price, a Girl Guide Lieutenant and a student at the Royal College of Music, makes 9in. high replicas of royal personages. She uses the materials, some of which, obtained from her grandmother, are 60 years old.

To make her dolls correct to the smallest detail she copies plates from old books and scour public libraries for portraits.

She began with Henrietta Anne, sister of Charles II, and continued at the rate of one a month, with Queen Elizabeth, Margaret of Anjou, Queen Mary, Queen Anne, Henrietta Maria, Elizabeth of York and Queen Charlotte.

"By now I know the kings and queens of England backwards," she says.

Final problem is what to do with the models. Miss Price thinks that a museum may be interested in them.

## Hollywood Caste System

Hollywood runs on the caste system, says an actor. The US\$2,000-a-week upper class even gets separate parking lots.

Under this social organisation you can whiz into a restaurant or studio parking lot in a Cadillac, but they are full if you come in a Ford.

There are A, B, and C, lists at parties, depending on whether you are a Brahman or an untouchable. The A list gets steak, the C list spaghetti. Executives dine in private rooms and Lassie, the collie star, associates only with dogs of distinction such as best-of-breed champions.

Hollywood folk are snobs because they are insecure, Bruce Bennett said.

"This is the most democratic place in the world in lots of ways," he said, "but some people aren't sure of themselves. They have no faith in their own value, so they put their faith in money."

### WHAT SETTLES IT

The classic example is the old producer who called a young writer to the window during an argument. "Show me your car," he said. The writer pointed out a jalopy. The producer pointed out a limousine. "That's mine," he said. "That proves I'm right."

Bennett likes to tell about the time a doorman refused to let him park in front of his dressing room.

"You have to make \$2,000-a-week to park there," the man said. "You're not on my list."

Bennett said he would wait while his eligibility was checked.

"I'm sorry," the man apologized. "I just can't keep up with what everybody's making."

Most studios have a half dozen different dining rooms, ranging from the saloon, where the boss gives select guests ulcers, to the fountain where the stars and workmen get a sandwich.

### TOADING

If the boss likes chicken soup for lunch, everybody else orders that too.

"If a big producer were to say 'I like such and such a car, I'll never drive anything else again,' I'll bet every executive at the studio would come to work in it," Bennett said.

"That's why there are so many fads here. For a while everybody had to be smoking a certain brand. Now I hear there's a new cigarette out that costs 75 cents a pack."

"If they cost 75 cents, they'll be the most popular thing in town," he said.—United Press.

## For The French



THE Liberte, newest addition to the French Merchant Marine, stands in dry dock in Le Havre. Formerly the German liner Europa, the Liberte is 855 feet long. The French consider it the world's third most important merchant ship. (Acme)

## FACE OF AFRICA IS CHANGING

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 4. They say the face of Africa is changing. It seems a literal truth in respect of the faces of Africans. Tribal markings are beginning to disappear.

Confirmation of this comes in the latest report by His Majesty's Government to the United Nations on the administration of Tanganyika, East Africa.

Tanganyika, do not practise such habits."

### TRAVELLING MORE

Economic developments have caused the African to travel much further afield and more frequently. The African has, generally speaking, more money to spend than ever before, but apparently no widespread social changes have yet been brought about in his life.

Outside the towns, the effects of economic development are stated to have been "not so much an individual development as a tribal one."

"The African in rural areas continues to recognise no class distinction between rich and poor; he is still tied to his family or clan. The rich members of the group give largesse to the poor as their right. So binding is this custom that it tends to fetter individual enterprise."

## Welcome To Korea



TWO South Korean children give Pic. Joseph Whitaker of Marinette, Wisconsin, a friendly welcome after the 1st Cavalry Division made its successful beach landing near Pusan, Korea.

## K. O. CANNON



## Not Satisfied Over Kashmir

Lake Success, Aug. 14. Professor Ahmed Bokhary, Pakistan's chief delegate to the United Nations, said today that Pakistan is not very well satisfied with the work of the United Nations particularly in the matter of Kashmir.

Speaking on the United Nations Radio in a special programme, Dr. Bokhary added: "The Kashmir issue has been hanging fire for such a long time but at the same time the United Nations has taken very strong action regarding the matter."

Final problem is what to do with the models. Miss Price thinks that a museum may be interested in them.

ROXY

LIBERTY

4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
FAR EAST PICTURES PRESENTSIN MANDARIN DIALOGUE  
STARRING  
MISS PAI KWANG

with LAN YING-YING \* YIAN HWA

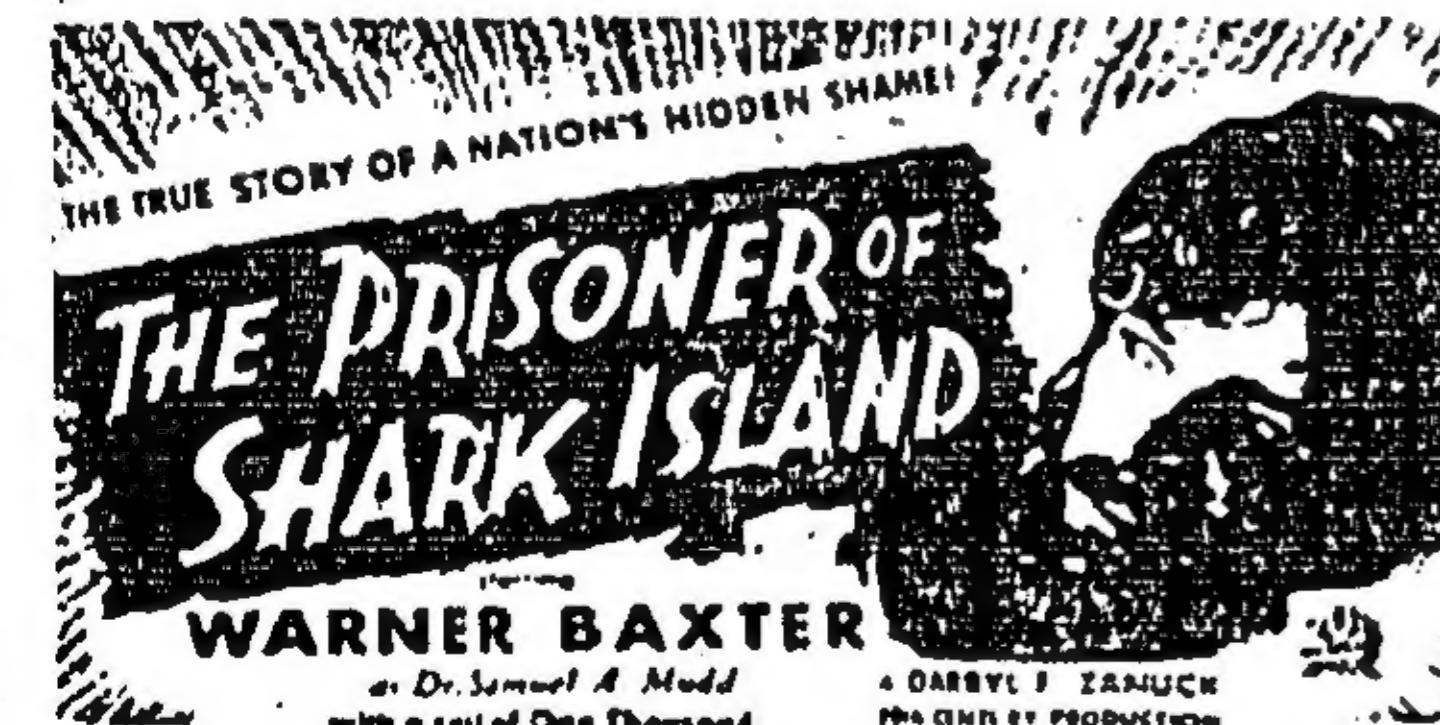
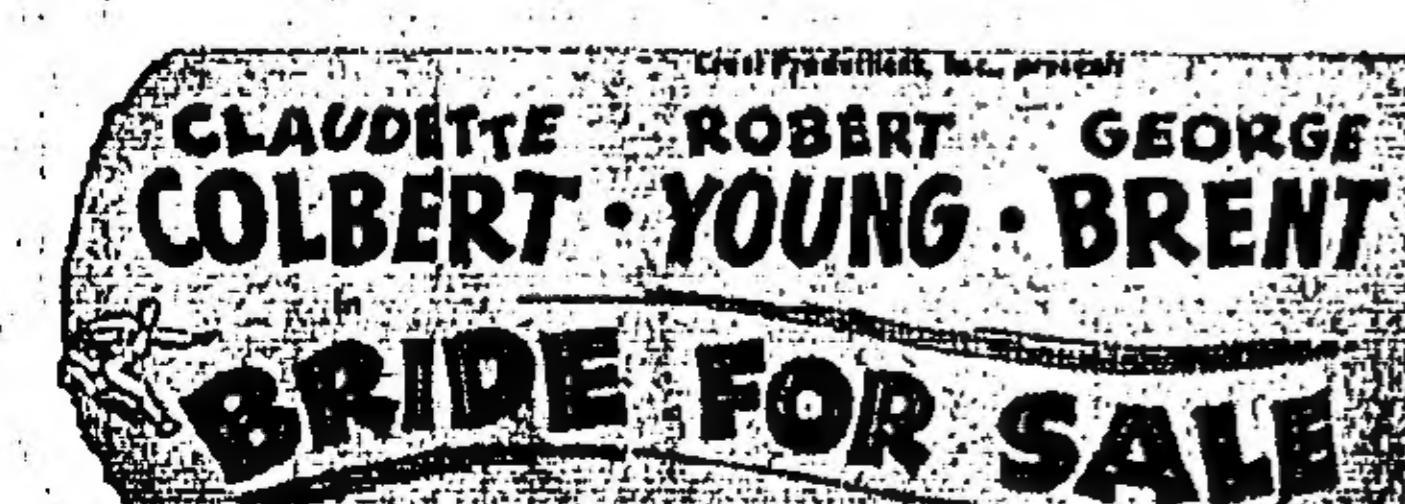
ON THE  
STAGE

MISS

PAI KWANG

IN PERSON  
SINGING HER FAVOURITE  
SONGSNO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES  
COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS ARE NOT AVAILABLETO-DAY  
ONLYALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

OPEN TO-MORROW ! "PERFECT STRANGERS" with Ginger Rogers — Dennis Morgan

FINAL  
SHOWING  
TO-DAYBROADWAY AT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO: "FUGITIVE FROM A  
CHAIN GANG" and "LES MISERABLES!"Opens  
Tomorrow  
"THE DEVIL THUMBS A RIDE"  
AN RKO RADIO SPECIAL!SHOWING  
TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.COMING  
SOON  
Olivia de Havilland \* Montgomery Clift  
in "THE HEIRESS"  
ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

# WORLD IS IMPERILLED BY THE KASHMIR DISPUTE

By David Temple Roberts

A MAN in trouble soon finds who his friends are. And the easiest way to lose friends, when trouble is coming, is to take them for granted.

Western Democracy, with its ideals and aspirations, its liberalism, its education, its inconsistencies, thoughtlessness and cruelty, is in trouble in Asia.

The Commonwealth and the United States should not be entirely distracted by war in the China Seas. They must remember Southern Asia—in particular the two countries, Pakistan and India.

Both these countries suffer poverty of masses of their people. More significantly to our discussion, their leaders suffer the natural result of their past. They sense, sometimes falsely, that now they are neglected and taken for granted. They are looking for friends.

The countries of the Western world, and the British countries of the Commonwealth, must, at once, do them the honour of trying to look at the world from their point of view. Pakistan and India are both liable to be ensnared by the irresistible attractions of an alliance with the "Socialist Sixth of the World."

THE position of Pakistan is the more difficult, as the smaller of the two countries. Her very existence is threatened by certain political movements in India—happily not dominant at the moment. The largest part of her army is engaged in preventing an Indian incursion into the remaining fragments of the previously "Muslim majority" State of

"Better be ruled from Moscow, than by Delhi" is an understandable reaction for many people in Pakistan. For men who are not Communists—indeed who are anti-Communist, this view is possible in Pakistan. The reasons for it are not hard to find. Pakistan is anxiously searching for the support of a great power in a struggle, against India, for her existence.

It does not matter that in fact India might not take opportunities to destroy Pakistan. The important point is that, in Karachi the capital, and Lahore, the great Northern centre, Muslims of the sub-continent are firmly convinced—and persuaded by past events—that they are engaged in a struggle with India in which there can be no compromise. In particular, they refuse to accept the compromise involved in any partition of Kashmir.

Most Perilous

PAKISTAN should not be taken for granted because she is a member of the Commonwealth paying allegiance to the Crown. The political future of Pakistan is most perilous. No state like Pakistan has ever been conceived in the history of the world. West Pakistan, where her capital and her strategic influence is situated, is completely dependent for economic independence on the existence of the jute-exporting provinces 1,300 miles away in East Pakistan.

Her leaders must always continue to maintain the status quo—the unique partition of "British India." To do this she must remain at least close to the front of all movements for the development of nationalism in Asia. She cannot turn her back on nationalism for the sake of any ideology fostered by Britain or Australia, France or the United States.

If a genuine nationalist movement in Asia decides to further its advance even by alliance with Communism—the

Communists taking control, as in Indo-China—then Pakistan cannot afford to fight that movement. For if this greatest Moslem state in the modern world turns its back, for a moment, on nationalism in Asia, and the right of self-determination of Asian peoples, it is lost, its prestige is gone, its justification for existence is undermined. That is why Pakistan is at least as much committed as India to "neutrality" in the Big Power struggle.

## A New Era

THE Indian Government's attitude is being forced to the attention of Britain and the United States. Premier Nehru's attempt at peace-making in Korea has taken many in "The West" by surprise. And the determined attitude of Sir Venkatesh Rau, Indian delegate at the Security Council, in favour of the admission of Communist China to the Council has reinforced the impression. India is the only country in the Security Council, not of Communist persuasion, that voted for the admission of Communist China. Her attitude certainly needs to be understood. It should not be dismissed.

The new countries of Asia stand for nationalism and independence of "Western Imperialism," and suspect the U.S. of opening a new era as a successor to European colonial powers. They regard the attempts of the West to make them Allies against Communism as a beguiling snare back to their past. Hence Asian neutrality.

Russia has built great industries in Central Siberia. But she needs oil, rubber, and a way to the sea. Oil is in the Middle East, rubber in the tropics (at present out of Russian reach). A Soviet military adventure in Persia and Iraq would lead directly to World War. So the obvious way for Russia to achieve all its needs is a political compact with Pakistan or India—or both—followed by infiltration of both countries, and the gradual orientation of their economic systems towards the Soviet Union.

THE situation has certainly not advanced so far as to disaster in the sub-continent of India. But long before temptations to toy with the bait of Soviet support grow stronger, the leaders of Pakistan and India should be considering how Russian state power operates.

The state of suspended warfare in Kashmir provides an

opportunity. A passionately disputed frontier, between two countries both anxious for support from a Big Power, means that Russia can promise the favour of support first to one side and then to another.

The leaders of Pakistan and India might study how useful the frontier between Eastern Germany and Poland—the Oder-Neisse line—has been to the Soviet Union. It is a disputed frontier; Germany has been, and still can be, moved to passion at the injustice of the loss of her rich Eastern territories. The only power that can grant back her losses is the Soviet Union.

If the Soviet Union can succeed in reaching the Indian Ocean—only by her influence, not even by direct rule—then all chance of saving the peace is lost. All the hopes of Asian neutrality to keep the new countries out of a quarrel that they say does not concern them—between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.—will certainly fail.

## Deep Roots

TO summarise: the Western

countries, we find, must under-

stand the deep roots in na-

tional aspiration of the attitude

of neutrality at present termed

the "Indian viewpoint."

But they cannot afford to delude

themselves that this viewpoint

is the private property of the

Delhi Government, and that

she alone is to be courted.

Pakistan is in a more painful

even more neglected, frame of

mind—and her strategic im-

portance is just as great. Her

influence in the Muslim world

is as great as India's in the

Far East and Southeast Asia.

And further: the Kashmir

conflict, providing a passionately

disputed frontier, within the

key strategic area of Asia, is an

acute political danger. Pakistan

and India must realise that

Soviet interest in their affairs

is dictated by the Russian in-

terest in playing one against

the other.

The cherished peace of Asia,

and the development of her new

nations, can only be achieved

by persuading the United States

and Commonwealth to under-

stand the stability of these

countries—and by supping with the

Kremlin only with the

longest spoons.

## World War

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DO YOU  
for example?

DO you know who is  
Stalin's most powerful  
on-the-spot supporter in the  
Far East? Plumpish, well-  
manicured Mao Tse-tung,  
the one-time peasant boy  
now, at 57, the head of the  
Communist Government of  
China.

Mao Tse-tung—who hated  
working on his father's little  
farm—left to become a student  
and fought in the 1931 Chinese  
Revolution.

Throughout his political  
career he has remembered his  
unhappy early working years.  
His motto, "Give the peasants  
the land," has paid him good  
dividends.

He rules in China at least  
twice as many people as Stalin  
does in Russia.

## AIR POWER

DO you know how the U.S.  
planes run their air-lift?  
and different kinds of attack?  
The Far East Air Force HQ  
in Tokyo organises flights  
from Okinawa; close support  
from South Korean bases; and  
from Southern Japan; fighters,  
bombers, and air-lift planes  
fly an hour-by-hour service;  
from Central Japan, medium  
bombers raid roads and rail-  
ways and support the army  
attacks.

## MacARTHUR

DO you know what General  
Douglas MacArthur has  
been back to Washington for  
consultations since the Korean  
war began? He has not—and  
more, he has not been back at  
all since the war with Japan  
ended. The peace of high U.S.  
officials, even the certainty of  
top-level military displeasure,  
have not been enough to draw  
him

# BRADLEY'S TASK FORCE AWAITS RELIEF ON POHANG AIRSTRIP

## British Sovereigns Worth More Than Dollars In Korea

By SYDNEY SMITH

Task Force Bradley, on its fourth day cut off on the Pohang airstrip on the Eastern end of the American front, today saw its rescue forces through field glasses. They were forward patrols of nearly 10,000 South Korean troops—five regiments—fighting their way to the relief of the Task Force, and an assault on Pohang-Dong's port and town.

A small light observation plane circling over the leading columns of the rescue forces gave the first clue to their whereabouts. The second was the slowly advancing line of shell and mortar bursts, pluming and fading along the mountain ridges from the southwest towards the town and the heavy footsteps of an angry battle crunching slowly forward from peak to peak.

We saw the first signs of the advance fighting nearly six miles away in the afternoon. Just before dusk the South Koreans were four and a half miles away—a thin line shooting its way ahead towards the town and our airstrip citadel beyond it.

As the South Korean forces advanced Task Force Bradley's tanks and artillery and air forces softened the Communists in Pohang-Dong, with a three-hour all-out offensive of high explosives, shrapnel, incendiary bombs, rockets and cannon shells—which may be decisive in the expected battle for the town.

With General Joseph Bradley and his task force officers I watched this nerve-shattering blasting of Communist positions from a ditch just outside Pohang-Dong. As artillery-fired shrapnel airbursts scattered the Communists—and we could see them like pale yellow insects running from their dug-in positions above the town—Mustangs went down and cannon-shelled them. And as fast as Mustangs, rockets and petrol jelly-bomb incendiaries set fire to Communist villages nests, our artillery shrapnel chased them over the hill.

The co-ordination and timing of the artillery and air attack was finely measured that the trajectory of our shells passed through the slip-stream of the attacking Mustangs, with only about three seconds to spare.

The Task Force's airstrip that was evacuated down to the last paper clip by 9 o'clock last night was so thoroughly cleared of snipers by midday that the air force went back.

I arrived in on the first plane bringing ammunition and defense troops. As we stepped from our plane the only fire firing round us was our own.

### FEW SNIPERS LEFT

Now there are just a few snipers left—Communist desperadoes who have no chance of getting back into the hills. Their total bag today was one air corps truck driver shot dead 200 yards from the airstrip, well within our own lines late this afternoon.

But rows of blazing villages, huts or anything that gave cover were by this evening a fiery guarantee of the ruthless, but essential, extermination of all infiltration aids.

After I left on the plane evacuating four sniper casualties General Bradley summed up the latest situation like this:

### Famous Plane Crashes

Tucson, Aug. 14. The Superfortress B-29, which made the first non-stop flight round the world, was badly damaged in a crash landing in the Arizona Desert yesterday.

Only one of the 11-man crew was injured. The Air Force bomber, "Lucky Lady Eleven," made its world flight in 1949. It crashed in the desert about two miles southeast of Davis-Monthan Field while on a routine test flight. The power failed as the aircraft approached the field for a landing.—Reuter.

### Textile Strike In Bombay

Bombay, August 14. Some 54,000 of Bombay's 100,000 textile workers went on strike on Monday, demanding a three-month bonus.

The Indian industrial tribunal ruled that the workers are entitled, to a two-month bonus only.

The strike closed down half of the city's textile industry, the Bombay Mill Owners' Association said. The strike was called by the Socialist-controlled Mazdoor Sancha mill workers' union and the Communist-led Girnar Kangan union.

The strike was peaceful, except for a few gurries of stone fights between strikers and anti-strikers.

"How'm I gonna write a good theme on 'How I Spent My Vacation' if all I do is wash the garden?"



By Galbraith

## Dedication of New Hangars



Guests are shown inspecting the planes inside one of the three new hangars dedicated at New York's International Airport. Planes owned by various companies will occupy the hangars, and the three shown in the photo are owned by as many different air lines. (Acme).

## Reaction In U.S. To Churchill's Unified Europe

Washington, Aug. 14.

Some American officials feel that the proper formula for the creation of a stronger Germany may have been delineated at the last proposal of Mr Winston Churchill for unified European approach to the problem of North Atlantic defence.

Mr Churchill's motion at Strasbourg for the creation of a European army under a European Defence Ministry is regarded among cross affairs experts as possibly one of the keys so long sought by the Allies in their efforts to unlock the strongbox of German industrial and manpower potential while, at the same time, avoiding the dangerous political obstacles surrounding approval of progressive and economic concessions to Western Germany as such.

It is believed that such concessions in future will be given increasingly not to "Germans" but to Europeans. Observers here maintain that implementation of such a policy will tie Germany's future as a nation closely to the future of European unity and to the extent it may make Western Germans among the strongest advocates of such unity.

Asked what would happen to the United Nations if the Soviet States were to resign, Mr Lie said that there was no sign of this at present. But if it did happen, there was a chance that certain States might reconsider their membership. "I find it quite natural that United Nations members enter into such bilateral or multilateral defence agreements as they need to ensure mutual aid in the event of aggression," Mr Trygve Lie said.

"We have not obtained that peace we hoped for in 1945 and the question of the international limitation of armaments cannot be considered until it has been possible to establish conditions of mutual international confidence."—Reuter.

### RIVALRIES ARISE

It is pointed out that even within the closest partnerships, rivalries arise and national ambitions and interests are not likely to be lost sight of when true peace returns to Europe—particularly since peace implies an end to artificial industrial stimulus afforded by war and consequent sharpening of economic competition.

A further potential of competition within the type of union now being conceived for Germany and its neighbours is expected to be the preponderance of economic weight which might be expected by the Germans purely as a result of their large industrial resources and equipment.

**GERMAN CAUTION**

It is expected the Allies will endeavour to "leave out" this spread when present plans reach the stage of detailed implementation. But the best informed sources here think such manoeuvres will be sure to meet with German opposition. German caution in this respect is expected to be evident when the Churchill Plan for unified European defence effort is formally presented, and there has been suggestion of a "pincer" or "pinch" for full co-operation in the defense analysis of such a union may be a preferred position in its pencilling—contemporary—United Press.

## United Nations Votes To Aid Civil Population On Korean Fronts

Geneva, Aug. 14.

The United Nations Economic and Social Council today unanimously adopted a resolution for assistance to the civil population of Korea, declaring its readiness to provide such aid as the United Command in Korea may request.

The resolution said that the Council would not close its present session when the agenda had been disposed of but would adjourn temporarily authorising the President of the Council to reconvene the Council whenever necessary.

## KOREA STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page 1)

close since Pohang itself fell to the Communists on Friday.

Immediately north of the beleaguered airfield, South Korean troops were reported to be counter-attacking from several sides against the Communist force that swept down through unguarded hills and over Kijae and burning Pohang. Communist elements were attempting to cut off the Southern Third Division below Yongdo to the north.

On the southern coast, American forces were bogged down in seas of mud and under harassing fire by Communist troops who have broken out of pockets well to the rear of American positions along the Nam River, a few miles east of Chinhae.

"The propaganda of the aggressor is to be found at this time in a campaign of lies and falsehoods against the United Nations' action in Korea," he said.

"All members and associations of the United Nations, whether in their own spheres or collectively, must give their complete support to the United Nations to stop this totalitarian campaign to destroy the United Nations."

### FUTURE AID

Senor Santa Cruz declared that it was the great concern of the Economic and Social Council that backward areas should be fully developed. "This derives from our conviction," he added, "that such development would not only be for the betterment of the economy of these countries but also to strengthen world peace."

Senor Santa Cruz declared that once the aggressor had been repelled, the United Nations could help Korea to rebuild its economy on a more progressive and sounder basis for social conditions.

He concluded: "I should like to pay tribute to the United States of America, whose men are bearing the brunt of the struggle against the aggressors and have already given life and blood."

The representatives of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia, who have been absent for the whole of the Council's present session, were not present.—Reuter.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

### ORDERS BOOKED.



SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

TELE 6661



## • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lion-Hearted Bidder Falls in Lion's Mouth

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT'S all right to put your head inside the lion's mouth if you happen to be a dentist. Then at least, you know what you are doing and have some reason to be taking a risk. If, however, you have just put your head there in the spirit of good clean fun, you have nobody but yourself to blame for any unpleasantness that may result.

In today's hand, South stuck his neck out tentatively. What he saw should have persuaded him to draw his head back quickly. Instead, he stuck it out further. The result was quite unpleasant for his side.

To be specific, it was not unreasonable for South to bid one spade. His partner might fit spades and they might be able to outbid the opponents. In any case, North might be glad to hear about the spades if it became necessary for him to make the opening lead.

After South had bid one spade, he had told his story. If North had a fit for spades, he had a tongue of his own and was fully capable of using it. It was certainly not necessary for South to bid his partner's cards. If it was a question of indicating a safe opening lead, there was



## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I DOTE on the statement that radio technicians are advanced enough to send a wireless signal to Mars and back" (my italics).

"Mars?" the voice of an advanced technician under the floor must reply, "Of course. What did you think it was?" (Oot Mai they can talk English!)

Little women

THE United Nations, having investigated a report that the Fon of Bokom has 110 wives, decided that any nelson to be taken should be left to the wives. In the case of the Fon of Goborina, who had 317 wives, the judges let him the devil of a dance. They organised their own football teams, became open-air girls, and talked to rhinoceros until the poor Ophph had to plug his ears with bits of cork. They went mad on "Western-style" played their lord to wear a celluloid shirt front and a stiff collar, threw cherry and gin about the harem, and read "War and Peace" at him every time he poked his head round the door.

I remember standing in some caverns near Syracuse and being advanced enough to get the echo of my shout returned to me. But what I wanted was an answer to my question. If the 1951 Festival is to be a success, messages sent to Mars from the top of the Shot Tower must be answered. If you ask, "Is that

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

IF you are born today, the tongue does not repel them. Although you are quick to anger and quick to forgive, the object of your wrath may not be as forgiving. You must learn to control. What you become depends, to a large degree, upon your own efforts. Never rely upon others.

Concentration on one thing at a time is the best road to success for you. You may be a born genius, but a lot of hard work is needed to make a genius successful. In a highly competitive world, fortunately, you have a lot of physical endurance and can take temporary setbacks with courage. If you fall in something once, you will try again until you succeed.

You have considerable personal magnetism which draws many friends to your support. Make sure that your sharp

## Do you want a buffer pool?

NOTHING is more laughable than the present talk in the City of the establishment of a buffer pool of tin. The argument that if stocks of tin were more widely distributed the stock-piles could not be manipulated in merely a repetition of Sir Henry Goldin's discredited theory of export manipulation. And, in any case, it could only apply to a degree of stabilisation which is impossible without inventing a new price mechanism. A buffer pool, to be practicable, must be completely divorced from considerations of production, and how is that possible under a system of forced supply answering restricted demand? Leave tin free to find its own level.

## Rissole miol

AT last there is something which "replaces bacon or meat, and can be used to fill sausage rolls." It is a new rissole made of sunflower kernels, and if each rissole does not contain more nourishment than frozen Turkish swordfish you may call me Mrs Araminta McGaffney.

**Yesterdays** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Combine business and social contacts advantageously. A family gathering may prove very enjoyable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22-Oct. 23)—Make progress with all your personal plans. Get down to some serious agreement in your work. Stick to it.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Advertise and promote some good, commercial idea. This is your time to be progressive as well as aggressive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Evening hours are somewhat doubtful; so take advantage of good aspects during the early part of the day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Promising advantages are indicated for progress in all ambitions: vital to your future. Hold to your ideals.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 22)—A poor evening, but make the best of your opportunities during the daytime hours. You can progress then.

—London Express Service

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may be adventuresome especially if you are travelling for pleasure. Enjoy yourself. However, watch tricky undertones!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Combine business and social contacts advantageously. A family gathering may prove very enjoyable.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—This could be a good time for that vacation. There are good aspects for partnerships, domestic or business.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20)—Go out after that new job if you want it, or better your old one. Exert caution in the evening.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—A good time for creative work in the arts. Combine social and business interests to advantage.

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—London Express Service

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—There are fine prospects for all business and social matters, but be conservative in your anticipations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be co-operative with others in some artistic effort. Outdoor sports can bring pleasure.

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—London Express Service

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Bunglers Were Very Odd

—They Tried to Get the Moon Out of the Sky—

By MAX TRELL

THE Bunglers of Bungle Town were, as I think I have told you before, very curious people." Mr Punch said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "They were always trying to do what other folks knew they couldn't do. I mean, for instance, they tried to make two and two add up to five, which is quite impossible, except—except if you happened to live in Bungle Town."

"Oh!" exclaimed Hanid. "Did two and two add up to five in Bungle Town?"

Mr Punch smiled. "No, of course not, my dear. But the Bunglers of Bungle Town made it a rule in all their Bungle Town schools to have the children taught that it did. But even that didn't help. Because," said Mr Punch with a smile, "when the Bungle Town children had two apples, and then

they added two more apples to the first two, they still only had four apples. There was simply nothing they could do about it. Anyway it made things quite mixed up for everybody in Bungle Town."

"Yes," continued Mr Punch, "the poor Bunglers were always doing things that other people told them couldn't be done. For instance, one day they decided to bring the moon down out of the sky. They thought they could get it out of the sky, and hang it on the end of a tall post—in the middle of town, it would give them light all night, and they wouldn't have to keep their lamps burning, which was a good deal of trouble and cost them a lot of money."

"But how could they get the moon out of the sky?" Knarf asked in astonishment.

"That's it," said Mr Punch. "It would have bothered anybody else to figure out how to do that, but they could get the moon out of the sky. But it didn't bother the Bunglers of Bungle Town much at all. They said: Birds fly in the sky and you can catch birds. If you can catch birds you can catch the moon."

"But birds fly down to the ground, or they fly down to the trees," said Hanid. "The moon never comes down to the ground, or to a tree."

"Well," remarked Mr Punch, "that isn't what the Bunglers of Bungle Town said at all. They said: We've often seen the moon coming up out of the ground. It's in the sky now."

"In any case," Mr Punch went on, "what did these Bunglers do but march down to the old elm one night. All of them carried beds, big boulders, nets,

and round stones, square stones, and sharp stones. They

then started climbing up the trees, and all the time they were shouting and screaming and so forth."

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## Volunteers For Korea Roll Up

The Hague, Aug. 14. Dutch Army authorities said today that two days of enlistments had raised almost enough volunteers for the 400-man Dutch force for Korea.

They said that 330 men had volunteered by midday for the marine and infantry companies to be offered for service in Korea. —United Press.

## SPLIT IN STUDENTS CONGRESS

Prague, Aug. 14. Student delegates from more than 70 countries were today told by their leaders here today that opposition was growing within the International Students Union against its Communist-controlled Council.

In particular, the British delegation was accused of distorting the policies of the Council.

In its report to the opening session of the Students' Congress, the Council said that only the Dutch and "dare" to oppose the Union's rules openly at the first Congress four years ago.

But since then the opposition had never ceased to organise "blocks" inside the Union. At first Catholic students from the United States and the Swiss and Belgian organisations had made similar attempts.

Last year, at a London conference, Swedish, Italian and New Zealand delegations had tried in vain to form a new students' organisation.

The Czech Chairman, Mr. J. Grohman, in his opening speech, accused the British delegation of blackmail for threatening to walk out unless the Congress rescinded the Council's decision to expel the Yugoslav delegation.

### MAIN ATTACK

But his main attack was directed against the British, as well as the Danish, Finnish, American and other student unions—for their refusal to sign the Stockholm "Peace Resolution."

"We must expose all those who decline to sign the Stockholm resolution, and we must condemn the leaders of Pax Romana who decline to support the call for the prohibition of atomic weapons," he said.

He described the American action in Korea as "open gangsters' aggression" while the Congress would condemn by demanding the recall of foreign troops.

In his chairman's report, Mr. Grohman spoke of "puppet governments" in India, Brazil, Argentina and other countries. —Reuter.

## Independence Ceremony At Sikh Temple

The third anniversary of Indian independence was celebrated at the newly-constructed Sikh Temple this morning.

The function, which was attended by hundreds of Indians and their friends, was preceded by a simple but impressive flag-raising ceremony by Mrs. P. K. Pavri, wife of a Member of the Committee of the India Association.

Mr. Ujagar Singh, President of the Association paid a debt of gratitude to Great Britain, the mother of Commonwealth Nations in granting India its independence.

"India stands for peace," Mr. Singh declared, "a policy by which she will always abide under the able leadership of our Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, who follows the teachings of our beloved Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation."

## Smuts Favours Sending Reports On S. W. Africa

Karasburg, Southwest Africa, Aug. 14. General Jan Smuts, in his first major political pronouncement since his recent illness, today declared that South Africa should continue to send reports to the United Nations on the mandated territory of Southwest Africa.

He expressed this view in a message to the former German territory, where elections are now taking place.

The main issue of the election is whether South Africa should render reports to the Trusteeship Council on its administration of the mandated territory.

General Smuts, in his message to the electors, said there was no obligation on South Africa to render reports.

But the 81-year-old statesman added, as the previous Government (which he led) had determined to administer Southwest Africa in the spirit of the old League of Nations mandate, they should continue to send reports to the United Nations for the purpose of information.

"I am convinced that was the proper line for us to take as an option to our country to the United Nations and in the general interests of the Union itself," he said.

**AWKWARD POSITION**

"Now we have the decision of the International Court of Justice on this point, which places us in an awkward position with the United Nations."

To make things worse, the Prime Minister (Dr. Daniel Malan) has now formally declared to the world that South Africa will under no circumstances send in reports to the United Nations, and we are running the risk of a unanimous decision of the

## Hooligans Organised, Say Reds

Paris, Aug. 14. The French Communist evening paper, *Ce Soir*, today accused an American general of directing from the American Embassy "bands of hooligans" being organised in France as part of a "vast plan of repression" against the Communist Party.

The general, named by the newspaper as Major-General George Richards, head of a military group attached to the Embassy for Atlantic Pact purposes, said that the charges were "absolutely ridiculous and not even worth a reply."

*Ce Soir* was following up an appeal by the Communist morning paper, *Humanité*, for "vigilance" by its supporters for large-scale anti-Communist provocation aimed at the Party's suppression.

Ca Soir suggested that there was a plot to bring about the occupation of France by American forces.

### SECRET ARMY

The paper attacked a book, "The Coming Defeat of Communism" by James Burnham, whom it described as an "adviser to President Truman," who had been "in Paris itself for two months."

Mr. Burnham advocated the formation in Europe of "armed bands charged with missions of sabotage and murder" and forming a "terrorist secret army placed directly under the orders of President Truman," *Ce Soir* said.

An American Embassy spokesman said Mr. Burnham was not, and never had been, one of President Truman's advisers.

His visit to France, if it had occurred, was of a purely private nature.

At the Ministry of the Interior, an official said no Government comment was available today, the Feast of the Assumption and a Bank Holiday.

Vatican City, Aug. 14. Pope Pius XII will proclaim the Assumption of the Virgin Mary as a dogma of the Catholic Church on November 1, the Feast of All Saints.

HM announcement, made on the eve of tomorrow's Feast of the Assumption, said that the proclamation would be preceded by a secret Consistory on October 30, at which the Pope would discuss the new dogma with the Cardinals.

The proclamation of the dogma will be made at a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica. The Virgin Mary is believed to have died in Jerusalem about 40 years after bearing Jesus Christ.

Hitherto the belief that she was taken up bodily into Heaven at the end of her life has been held by most Catholics, but has not been an essential article of faith.

The first suggestion that it should be declared a dogma was made in the middle of the 17th

century. Since then 113 Cardinals, 2,523 Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops, 62,000 priests, monks and nuns, and more than eight million other Catholics supported the case for the proclamation of a new dogma.

Finally, in March, 1940, Pope Pius sent a letter to all Catholic Bishops in the world to ask their opinion.

Today's announcement means that the Bishops have been overwhelmingly in favour, not only of the dogma, but also of the timeliness of its proclamation.

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